

Along the road of Yesterday
June blossoms, orange-scented, fall;
The heart of Madeline was gay,
And all the world was well.

YANKS NIP HUN RALLY IN BELLEAU WOODS

Adown the lane we call Today
Came Madeline, with lowered head,
And, bending close, we heard her say:
"My orange blossoms—all are red."

CHAMPION WHITE SOX
AGAIN HIT BY WAR

Three More Players Making
Ten in All, Enter
Country's Service

MCGRAW BUYS TWO SUPERS

Camp Dix Soldiers Beat Penns.,
2 to 1, in Fast 12 Inning
Battle

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

AMERICA, June 20.—The Champion White Sox have been hit by the war, three more players being lost by Charles Comiskey's team during the past week, making ten in all who have either been killed or are in the fighting forces or his war industries.

Infielder Patrick Hargrove joined the Army during the week, while Pitcher Claude Williams, one of the standbys in the box, and Catcher Byrd Lynn, under study for Ray Schalk, turned shipbuilders.

Cleveland strengthened its infield by purchasing First Baseman Wheeler Johnston of the Milwaukee club of the American association, where he has been playing left field and hitting the pili like a fend. Several players and a cash consideration figured in the deal.

Manager McGraw of the Giants is providing against emergencies, and has purchased Infielder Sicking and Pitcher Rose from the San Antonio club of the Texas league.

Camp Dix soldiers won over the University of Pennsylvania nine in a sensational 12 inning game, 2 to 1.

RESPIRATOR NINES
FAIL TO KEEP SCORE

Major Pitches and Two
Umpires Brave Vin
Rouge Bottles

Undaunted by the account of a baseball game published in a recent edition of the A.E.F. weekly describing a novel nine innings in which the players wore respirators, the officers and the enlisted men of Camp Hospital No. 13 recently played the opener of a schedule which calls for respirators every playing minute of the season. This requirement will be rather a neat way of sidestepping the recent G.O. which calls for at least two hours' exercise a month with respirators.

To guard against injury, a regulation indoor baseball was used, and the rules were made as the game progressed, the officers favoring the sandlot rules and the enlisted men banking on whatever they remembered about baseball.

The score is not necessary. Indeed, it was not kept, owing to a scarcity of adding machines in those diggings. The features of the game included some fancy base running on the part of Captain R. . .

Two umpires were used up, the international audience at the sidelines using the ropes and benches in a graceful and efficient manner. The only drawback was a scarcity of brave men to umpire.

Hospital Men Hit Hard
A game played between Hospital No. 23 and Hospital No. 22 was featured by the hard hitting and fast base running of the boys from Hospital 23 and costly errors on both sides. McAndrews, behind the bat for Hospital 22, showed up well at the bat and caught his usual heady game. The score:

Hospital 23	R. H. E.
Hospital 22	10 14 2
Batteries:	23, Smith and Chick; Norris and McCoy; 22, Thompson and Erickson, McAndrews.

Would Play Paris Team
With nine straight victories to its credit, plus no defeats, the baseball nine of Base Hospital No. 17 (Harper Unit of Detroit) is bidding for a trip to Paris to play a short series. Lieut. LeRoy L. Belt, managing the boys, has partially completed plans to that end, and will promise, he says, to show the Paris league some real team work developed in Burgundy.

St. Louis Wins Again
St. Louis annihilated Cleveland two weeks ago, 11 to 0. Now the two teams have met again. This time Cleveland presented her straight lineup and again lost 6 to 1. Thomas had Cleveland eating out of his hand. In a game between the officers of the two units, St. Louis turned the tables on the Cleveland Sam Brownies, reversing the 10 to 2 score against them by an 18 to 4 win in seven innings.

Strikes Out 19 Men
A capacity crowd attended the game Sunday between the Engineers and the M.T.R. Unit teams, as the Engineers are the only team who have beaten the M.T.R. this year. Payne, formerly pitcher of the Chicago White Sox World Champions, had 19 strikeouts out of his credit. The score:

M.T.R.	R. H. E.
Engs.	10 14 2
	2 6 2

Headquarters Men Victors
Company C, Headquarters Regiment, romped away with the Labor Company by a score of 18 to 3. The Headquarters men made their big kill on the fifth, when every man had one on their batting order came across the pan with a tally. Both sides fielded raggedly. The score:

Headquarters	R. H. E.
Company C	0 0 2 0 0 1 0 - 3 8 9
Engs.	2 4 0 0 0 0 2 - 16 17 6

CADETS SET RECORDS

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

AMERICA, June 20.—The class of 1920 won the annual West Point inter-collegiate field meet by a big margin of points.

Gene Vidal, star football player, smashed two records, clearing the bar at 6 feet, 3/4 inch, the high jump, and throwing the discus 124 feet, 5 inches.

Shrader established a new record in the pole vault, clearing the rod at 17 feet, 6 inches.

JOHN TAKES BIG STAKES

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

AMERICA, June 20.—Harry Payne Whitney's John, the 3-year-old son of Spearmint and Mineola, took the crown as the leading 3-year-old at Belmont Park, Long Island, by winning the famous Belmont stakes before an enormous crowd.

The stakes were run over an extremely difficult winding course of a mile and three-eighths, the time being 2:20 2/5. John won from War Cloud, the closest competitor, by a length and a half.

EX-YANK TWIRLER
BEATED BY BULLET

Lefty Russell Temporarily
Out of Game on Lor-
raine Grounds

RAFTER DRIVES AMBULANCE

All-Star Nine Should Soon Be in
Making from A.E.F.
Material

All baseball fans remember Lefty Russell, who twirled for the New York Yankees several years ago. Well, Lefty is hors de combat just now, as a result of getting hit by a German bullet while taking part in an American attack in Lorraine recently. He was going over the top at the time.

With his head copiously bandaged, Lefty is confined to one of the Red Cross hospitals in the Paris area. He is able to be about, however, and is anxiously awaiting the time when he will be reported fit for another front line crack at the Hun.

Russell twirled with success for the Yankees three years ago, but a broken arm put him out of commission for several months. Two years ago he was transferred to the Newark team, where he played first base until he enlisted about eight months ago.

Another former Yankee player, Billy Rafter, who covered an outfield position two years ago, is over here doing his bit. Billy is driving an ambulance in the Toul sector and will have made interesting yarns to spill in the clubhouse when he gets back home.

Harry Courtney, with the Newark Peels for two seasons, is an ambulance and cannon driver for the Red Cross. When in Paris, he twirls for the Red Cross team.

Cranston, who acted as understudy for Stuffy McInnes with Connie Mack's club, is a member of an Engineer regiment company and is right up in the thick of the fray.

Soon an all-star nine will be in the making over here.

TY COBB VETERAN
OF JOHNSON CIRCUIT

Holds Record in American
League with 14 Years
in Service

Ty Cobb, the oldest man in the American league? Yes, it is a fact. The famous Tyros, although only 31 years of age, is now the grand old man of Ban Johnson's circuit. He is the oldest man in point of active service since passing of the veteran Sam Crawford and the relegation of Terry Turner to the rank of utility man. This is Cobb's 14th year with the Detroit club.

It is quite an unusual stunt for a player of only 31 years to have been in the big leagues for so long a term. There may be long distance runners who have served as long in the major leagues, but no one has ever earned that distinction at Ty's age.

Terry Turner, Cleveland's blonde shortstop, joined the American league one year before Cobb. Terry ceased to be a regular last year.

Frank Schulte, former Cub star, played 14 years in the National league. He is being used as pinch hitter by Washington this season.

Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns played in the American league longer than any other man—20 years—but not always as a regular. He is acting as coach for the club.

Ty Cobb went from Augusta to Detroit back in 1906, when not quite 19 years of age, and ever since he has been one of the big stars of the American league. In 1917 he stole over 50 bases and batted .358, and from this it can readily be seen that he is still good for a number of years yet. If Cobb can keep on at the game he has been traveling he will surely surpass the records made by Larry Lajoie and Hans Wagner.

Sherwood Magee is the real veteran of the big leagues, however, this being his 15th year as a regular. Pastork, in point of age, is one of the oldest players in active service, being 37.

DIAMOND FLASHES

Ross Young, the Giants' new outfielder, has made the prize find of the season, and the youngster is keeping up his sensational fielding and batting. Next in line of "finds" is Truck Hannah, catcher for the Yankees. Thorton, the Yanks' looks like the best twirling "find" of the year. McGaffigan, who succeeded Niekirk with the Phillies, is the best new find of the season.

Chief Markie, former New York Yankee, was recently reported among the missing over here. He enlisted about eight months ago.

With two out in the ninth, Gabby Cravath recently spoiled a no-hit game for Del Conner of the Dodgers.

Hollocher, the new Cub infielder, procured from Portland, is living up to his reputation and is making good. Rube Bressler, shipyard twirler with the Reds, is another youngster making good.

Bert Daniels, former New York Yankee, is managing the St. Joe club of the Western league.

Forest Cady, former Red Sox backstop, who now belongs to Connie Mack, is recovering from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Jake Dumbert, the big Brooklyn first baseman, was 33 years old last month. Jake is swatting the pill over the .300 mark, as usual.

Fleider Jones, manager of the St. Louis Browns, has resigned. He says the job was too much for him. The team was just beginning to hit its stride when Jones quit.

BATS AND GLOVES
BEING MADE HERE

Y.M.C.A. and K. of C. Place
Orders with French
Manufacturers

BASEBALL NOT A SUCCESS

Sample Blows Up Under a Heavy
Bombardment—But There's
Still Hope

France is making bats. The whole nation hasn't gone into the business, nor even all the wood turners, planning mill operators, weapon makers, but enough manufacturers are devoting themselves to the bat question to make things interesting.

Already the Y.M.C.A. has placed an order for 1000 bats to be made in France and the K. of C. one for 3000.

Gloves are also being made, though perfection has not been reached in this branch of the sporting goods art. The Y.M.C.A. has just ordered 500 gloves and hopes for early deliveries. The K. of C. has placed an order for 100 sets of boxing gloves of French manufacture.

When it comes to baseballs, however, it is something else again. One K. of C. man, who was twirling a baseball of French manufacture, he hit in regular Polo Ground form, and whiff! where the baseball had been was a white puff resembling a burst of shrapnel. That particular brand of baseball is no longer eligible for championship A.E.F. honors.

That bat question is so easy of solution as you might think. French ash is rather too heavy to make good wagon tongue material, and American central belt ash and English ash, which were apparently created for that purpose alone, are not obtainable, or at least do not grow in France.

Bats of heavy French ash, however, are far, far better than no bats at all.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
ON 4TH PROGRAM

Day to Be Observed Where-
ever A.E.F. Is Found—
Colombes Meet Plans

The Fourth of July will be celebrated throughout the A.E.F. insofar as it is possible to stop—as it did with at least one Memorial Day program—with as many track and field meets and baseball games as the nature of the terrain will allow.

Up front it may be necessary to call off one or two events if the Boche gets sore and tries to break up the game because they won't let him play. But the day will be celebrated just as it is celebrated up forward as it will in the S.O.S. and in the base sections.

The promoters of the meet held at Colombes, near Paris, on Memorial Day will stage a similar event on the Fourth at the same place. The following program has been announced:

100-yard dash, shot put, grenade throwing, 440-yard dash, running broad jump, 220-yard dash, tug of war (ten men on a side), mile relay race (teams must represent detachments), special matches, arranged by central committee.

Baseball game, specially arranged match. Contestants in the mile relay and special races will be permitted to wear running suits and light shoes, but spikes are barred.

No entrance fee will be charged.

SPORTING COMMENT

Grenade throwing has been added to most of the intercollegiate field and track meet programs back home, and it promises to remain permanently on the list.

The bullseyes are set at three distances, 75 yards, 100 yards, and 125 yards, and points are counted according to the number of bullseyes hit. The targets are painted on the ground. The weight of the shot used is 18 ounces. Competition is on the team plan, each team comprising four men.

Babe Ruth, Red Sox twirler, in addition to being a star pitcher, also is some pumpkins when it comes to batting, especially the long distance variety. Only recently Ruth equaled the major league record for consecutive home runs, getting his third four bagger in a row off Walter Johnson. Three days in a row, Babe smashed out these circuit drives. Ruth got his first home off Allan Russell of the Yanks. The following game he claimed one of McGraw's benders for four sacks. Ray Caldwell, formerly with the Yanks, performed the same trick back in 1915. Jim Scott, Red Faber and Earl Hamilton were the twirlers he made his victims.

Bobby Walthour to race! That may surprise many of the oldtimers. No, it is not the veteran. Bobby, Jr., is following in the footsteps of his daddy, and participated in his last year's boys' race, at Newark recently. The youngster has been showing up well and promises to be one of the leaders in this game, just as his father was for many years past. Walthour, Sr., retired last year.

Camp Grant, at Rockford, Ill., can boast of the strongest boxing team in the service. In this team are Eddie McGorty and Mike O'Dowd, middleweights of high class; Andre Anderson, heavyweight; Homer Smith, heavy; Johnny Ritchie, featherweight; and Joe Caracoli, welterweight. This is quite a formidable array of talent, and should win over almost any camp.

Benny Leonard and Ritchie Mitchell may meet in a return match for the benefit of the Great Lakes Station fund, the fight to be held in Chicago.

Dick Leonard, outwitted Kewpie Ertle by almost five pounds when he stopped the little claimant to the heavyweight title at Milwaukee. This is a big handicap in this class.

Efforts are being made to match Kid Herman, the world's bantamweight champion, and Dick Leonard, conqueror of Johnny Ertle. Herman is in the Army, but expects to obtain a leave for the bout.

Peckin Kid Herman of Peoria has been drafted.

Freddie Welsh is longing for another crack at Benny Leonard and his title. Freddie claims he is in better shape now than he was the last year he engaged in bouts, and that if Leonard will give him another chance he is sure he will regain the crown.

Charley Welner, Newark heavyweight boxer, has enlisted in the Navy.

George Chip lost on a foul to Clay Turner in the third round of their fight at Bridgeport, Conn.

HAWAIIAN SWIMMERS STAR

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

AMERICA, June 20.—Honolulu swimmers at Alameda, Cal., established three new records.

Duke Kahanawoku covered the 100 yards in 1:01 2/5, breaking Cecil Hamley's Australian mark by two seconds. Clarence Lane swam 80 yards in 42 seconds flat, breaking the previous record by three seconds.

Harold Krueger swam 60 yards, back ward stroke, in 38 2/5, beating Charles Daniels' New York A.C. record of 42 seconds.

TRY OUT TRACK MEET
HELD AT A.P.O. 717

Entry List for Swimming
Events Is Opened—17
Nines in League

Athletic competition is flourishing in the A.P.O. 717 section. The well-known national pastime of the U.S.A., of course, is the forerunner on the roster of sports. Seventeen nines are entered in the league of the S.O.S. Headquarters, and lots of baseball is in order almost every evening, and every Sunday.

With the putting up of the Major Willard D. Straight Cup great rivalry and interest is being shown. To date five games have been played by some of the teams, with the Medical and Co., of the Headquarters, Battalion, setting the pace respectively with four and three victories, neither having a defeat scored against it.

Track sports and swimming events are included on the program. A large float has been launched and the entry list for the initial aquatic feature of the season has been opened. With Lieutenant Mosie, a former Yale water star, and Mr. John of the Y.M.C.A. making preliminary arrangements for the swimming season, beaucoup splashing and stroking, ducking and splurging should be seen and heard.

A try-out track meet was held recently to select a representative team for a Franco-American affair to be held July 4. The participants competed in regulation Army dress.

Pitcher Excels in Dash

Jack, star pitcher of the Medical team, proved a dark-horse. He won the 100-yard dash final after a neck-and-neck race with Cliff and Reiffin. When it came to high jumping Jack also proved the star. Five feet in regulation dress isn't a bad jump. Summary:

50-Yard Dash (final heat).—Won by Reiffin; second, Jack; third, Graffins.

100-Yard Dash (first heat).—Won by Jack; second, Snyder; third, Jaffe. Second heat: Won by Cliff; second, Reiffin; third, Reiffin. Time, 11 seconds.

440-Yard Dash.—Won by Minogue; second, Bennett; third, Coulour. Time, 63 seconds.

1 Mile Run.—Won by Silverstein; second, Collier.

High Jump.—Won by Jack, 5 ft.; Johnson, 4 ft. 11 in.; Gedbold, 4 ft. 10 in.; Snyder, 4 ft. 10 in.

Broad Jump.—Won by Johnson, 15 ft. 5 in.; Musser, 13 ft. 3 in.; Jack, 13 ft. 5 in.

Put.—Won by Minogue, 31 ft. 9 in.; second, Johnson, 30 ft. 6 in.; third, Caron, 29 ft. 8 in.

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SPORTS MOVE ALONG
IN SPITE OF WAR

National League Gate Re-
ceipts Go Up as Giants
Go Down

War or no war, it has been a bumper season thus far in the world of sports back home.

The nervous baseball magnates, who began retrenching last winter for fear the war would be a great falling off in patronage this summer, are very low in their minds just now, for the crowds have poured out to the games as devotedly as ever, and the only falling off in attendance noted during the first two months of the season has been in the few major league cities where the club owners had lost their nerve and wrecked the clubs in advance.

The gate receipts have run steadily high in the American league, where the race has been close, and business perked up in the National league when the Cubs passed the Giants.

The college meets and the river races have drawn as well as, if not better than, formerly. The race tracks are prospering; the golf links and tennis courts are crowded. Friendly weather and the force of habit have kept the business of sports at its old level just as if the Kaiser had never been born.

MOLLA STILL WINNING

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

AMERICA, June 20.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national tennis champion, won the Women's Metropolitan championship at Forest Hills, L.I., in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, thereby gaining permanent possession of the silver championship cup.

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